For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, occasional rain, followed by clearing sceather, winds mostly from north to easterly, loser temperature and higher barometer.

WEAVER WEAVING LIES.

If there is a lingering doubt in the minds of any of the people of the south as to the purpose for which the Greenback party has been organized; if there is a doubt as to the purposes of that party in the south; if there is a doubt as to the converse of the port of the south; if there is a doubt as to the purpose of that party in the south; if there is a doubt as to the purpose of the court of the port of th

General W. J. Smith gave to the statement that he had counseled the negroes of Caplewhich he made on the authority of Squire Thomas Lewis. We append that evidence and that our readers may refresh their memory of the progress of the controversy, we also publish our editorial and the original letter of Mr. Harris, together with the very emphatic contradiction of Mr. Lewis's statement by General W. J. Smith:

[Appeal Editorial.]

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guns and pistols, with which to maintain their constitutional rights, and to defend themselves in this
election." I can vouch for Esquire Lewis, and he
says the above is Smith's languege, and that he is
responsible for the statement. I indorse him fully.
I send this, thinking it not improbable that you
would like to tell the people in your own peculiar
way what you think of such incendiary speeches.
Very truly,
J. M. HARRIS.

GENERAL W. J. SMITH'S DENIAL.

EDITOR LEDGER.—The charge given currency in its APPEAL of this morning, that I made an inflaminatory speech at Capleville, a few days since, and to nich I apposed Captain Mathes referred in his peech last night, is simply a baseless and atrocious is shood. I have not made a public speech in the property of the city of Memphis, where I have leved for thirty-pur years, and where, notwithstanding a food of ting slander and abuse, I have devoted myself to se relief of the sick and suffering in the most typer gars, and where, notwithstanding a food of ting slander and abuse, I have devoted myself to se relief of the sick and suffering in the most typer gars, and where, notwithstanding a food of ting slander and abuse, I have devoted myself to se relief of the sick and suffering in the most typer gars, and where, notwithstanding a food of ting slander and abuse, I have devoted myself to se relief of the sick and suffering in the most typer gard dangerous emergencies, and where I have leved to the sick and suffering in the most typer gard dangerous emergencies, and where I have leved to the sick and suffering in the most typer gard dangerous emergencies, and where I have devoted myself to as relief of the sick and suffering in the most typer gard and dangerous emergencies, and where I have devoted myself to are the minute and to to consequence of the many candidates voted for in this city, it will be late before the result is known.

THE RESULT IN LOUISVILLE

is the re-election of Judge Stiles, common pleas, Judge Jackson, circuit court, and Hamilton sheriff, all without opposition. For the other offices there were three to half a dozen candidates for each. Late returns indicate that Asher Caruta defeats General Basil Duke, the present incumbent, for common wealth attorney. This contest was the warm-development of the many candidates and bunnicipal officers.

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W. J. SMITH.

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EDITORS APPEAL—I hereby send you the fidavit of E-quire Lewis and Dr. Sanders, so the statement of E-quire Ellis, all of hich you will please give to the public in der that the people may judge for them-lives as to the matter in controversy. I have be bitterness for anyone, but am prompted one by a desire that the community may be costed as to the incendiarism going on in AFFIDAVIT OF A B. ELLIS.

AFFIDAVIT OF A B. ELLIS.

James M. Harris, Esq:

Dear Sir.—I have tut myself to some trouble in order to investigate the matter of incendiary language used by deceral W. J. Smith al Cupleville. In my district, on July 23d, and I say most emphatically inst Smith used the language attributed to him by Esq. Lewis. While I did not personally hear it, I am told by both Democrats, white Republicans and Nationals, of unquestioned veracity, that they did hear it. Therefore, I unquestionably pronounce it true. In addition, I will say that I arrived on the ground a few moments after the language was used, and, findle g a good deal of excitament, inquired the cause and was informed that it was this language. I am, yours truly.

Capisville, August 22, 1880.

B. B. LLIS.

DR. D. M. SANDERT'S AFFIDAVIT. State of Tennessee, Shelby county:

I. D. M. Sanders, a citizen of the twelfth civil district, State and county aforesaid, do solemniy swear that in Capleville, this district, on the twenty-third ultimo, when General Smith was in Capleville, I discovered that there was a good deal of excitement in the crowd around him, and finding Esquire Lewis in an altercation with Smith, asked what was the matter, when he replied, in the hearing of Smith, that Smith had advised the negroes to "quit spending their money for whisky, tobacco, cigars and gewgaws, but to save it to buy arms and ammunition with which to defend themselves in their constitutional rights at the ballot-box," and Smith made no denial.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this second of August, 1880.

T. P. LEWIS'S AFFIDAVIF.

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Presidency, to divide the Democratic party used, that there are no epithets applied to

It will be seen from these cards and affidavits that there is not one superflueus word in the south and make victory for the Repub- General Smith, that nothing that can be relicans possible in some of those States, it will garded as abuse or denunciation is inbe cleared away by reading the synopsus of dulged in, and that there is but the bare Weaver's speech made at Wheeling, West, statement of his incendiary language sus-Virginia, on Saturday night. If this blatant tained by these affidavits. As we have many demagogue, who has sold himself for a price, times declared, the people have an affectiondemagogue, who has cold himself for a price, had consulted with the writer of the infamous letter signed "A Southern Democrat," which appeared in the Avalanche some weeks ago, he could not have learned his lesson better. His misstatements tally exactly with the libels contained in "A Southern Democrat's" letter. That they are misstatements will be apparent to all persons who for a moment recall the fact that Eaton, Bigelow and other outspoken Republicans not only live here unmolested, but exemplify the utmost latitude of free speech times declared, the people have an affection-thours. The Brittsh equadron consisted of three squadrons of cavairy and the ameer's escort of two hundred infantry. Abdurrahman desires our friendship, but feels insecure until he is more successful in gaining over the country to his aide. His Turkestan troops are the most suspicious and he finds it necessary to humor them.

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Reports from Quettah indicate that Ayoob Khan did not follow up his victory by pursuing the British. It is stated that General Burrows succeeded in bringing a large body of his troops into Candahar. The Standard's Bombay correspondent telegraphs: "The battle between General Burrows and the service of his as one unworthy of him, as he does, a traducer of his self-sacrificing devotion in the service of his as one unworthy of him, as he does, a traducer of his self-sacrificing devotion in the service of his country with all the honor of war, but I would hand he been caught, said: "I would had he been caug by assertions openly made that are next of asked what he would have done with A gold kin to those which Weaver rhymes so glibly. had he been caught, said: "I would bury the We look for a denial from General West of leg he lost in the service of his counshall be fall, flat and convincing. He cannot hang him as high as Haman." So, while we afford at his time of life and after so many would build a monument to commemorate years of honorable endeavor, identified with the laroism of General Smith, we would the south in west and woe, to permit Weaver

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Weaver finds his only strength. Will General West speak?

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## CARVING COONS.

LOUISVILLE, August 2.—The elections to-day passed off very quietly throughout the State. Nominations were made by the Republicans in very few counties and the vote polled was light. Circuit judges and commonwealth attorney's were elected in each of the eighteen judicial districts, and Democrats are elected in at least lifteen. In the eighth congressional district, the Democratic primary election nominated Phil B. Thompson for re-election to congress. Circuit clerks, sheriffs, magistrates and constables were elected in all the counties and municipal officers in many of the cities and town. Democrats were elected generally. In consequence of the many candidates voted for in this city, it will be late before the result is known.

EVANSVILLE, August 2.—Grest excitemen EVANSVILLE, August 2.—Great excitement exists in Warrick county over the report of county affairs submitted by expert accountants to the commissioners to-day at a called session in Bouville. The report slows that the county has been swindled out of twenty-eight thousand dollars in the construction of three county bridges, and other transactions amounting to thousands of dollars are reported to have been unlawfully paid for

Want to Know, You Know. CINCINNATI, August 2.—The Roman Catholic congregations of Cincinnati met to-night and appointed committees to take steps to get charters for their cemeteries, and to con-fer with Bishop Purcell as to whether they were in danger of being held for the arch-bishop's debts.

CINCINNATI, August 2.—The Gazette's Indianapolis special says: "Wm. Henderson this afternoon, as trustee of the first and second mortgages of the Indianapolis water works, took possession of the property without resistance, and the mortgages will be foreclosed at once. Foreclosed the Mortgage.

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THE AFGHANISTAN WAR.

and said, "We were very decided in the action we took, and some of those who shot in the Hyde-Halford match did so with great reluctance, being pushed on by friends who went over with them from this side. Particularly was this so in the case of Brown and Rockwell. Colonel Bodine, had great trouble with the professional element of the team; that is, Farrow and Jackson. The colonel once more spoke up, "Yes, I have undergone an immense amount of anxiety, but let me here say that before the butts at Dollymount no men ever behaved better than my gallant six, and it was thorough use to discipline, in fact our great organization, that won us the international match, and in future we shall be obliged to meet foreign teams on a footing of perfect equality, both as regards the gun and workmanship. The Irish shoot splendidly." The Rebellion Shows no Signs of Collapsing as yet-Contradictory Statements as to the Status of Affairs -Shooting and Hanging of the Rebels Commenced, eneral Sir Frederick Haines, Comman

der-in-Chief of the British Forces in India, Responsible for the Disorder-Severe Comments of the London Press,

London, August 2.—A Cabul correspondent writing to the Times says that Mr. Griffin held an interview with Abdurrahman Satendon at Zimma, which lasted three hours. The British equadron consisted of the amount of cavaling and the amounts.

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for "now."

A B mbay dispatch dated to-day says that communication with Cabul is interrupted.

The telegraph wires are cut between Pezwan and Lattaband.

A Calcutta correspondent declares it is the general impression that General Sir Frederick Haines, commander in chief of the military forces in India, is greatly to blame for the disaster to General Burrow's command.

A Calcutta dispatch says one leader of the

rump army has been shot and several sen-teaced to various terms of imprisonment. The rebellion, however, shows no sign of col-lapsing, as the British troops cannot stand the unhealthy climate.

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It was well known by the time General Burrows's force reached Giri-hk or Helmund river, if not, indeed, before it left Candahar, that the whole of the contingent under the Wali Shere Ali were thoroughly untrustworthy, having been camped by regiments stationed for ten years at Cabul, and it is strange, this fact being known, so weak a brigade was permitted to proceed seventy miles from its supports against eight thousand men with thirty-six game, and the gen-

poned, and it was quite uncertain whether it would be held at all. It is supposed that the hitch has arisen from the evident distrust of the ameer and his reticence to venture within the British camp.

The Telegraph says that some officer should be sent to Afghanistan of sufficient rank and reputation to restore mutual confidence in the several camps and smother all individual icalousies.

occurring in the retreat. Three horses and guns were abandoned. Preparations are

making for a stege in Candahar."
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John H. Weller was elected clerk of the chancery court, Charles A. Gill attorney of city court, and Ignatius Vetter marshal. It will be impossible to give any additional results to-night.

eral Burrows was the assailant. As the Afghans do not take prisoners, we fear that all the missing may be reckoned as killed. The upshot of the story is that out of twenty-four hundred good men not more than half, some of whom are wounded, followed General Burrows into Candahar. A Bombay dispatch to the Times, under date of Monday, says that news is expected from General Primrose at Candahar by a na-tive runner in about two days.

TWO BRUTAL RUFFIANS

Bet Upon and Beat to Death a Young Man Near Council Bluffs. Council Bluffs, August 2.—A murder the Republican National committee, having invited the leading men of the Irish Republican National committee at New york, August 6th, Judge Morrison, of the York, August 6th, Judge Morrison, of the ployed on the tarm of August Anderson, was city, has accepted the invitation and will attend the meating.

Council Bluffs, August 2.—A murder occurred in Norwald township, in this county, near Weston, on the Rock Island railroad. About seven o'clock this morning, a young man named Owen M'Kay, from Illinois, employed on the tarm of August Anderson, was city, has accepted the invitation and will attend the meating.

Deputy Coroner—Doyle Pearson.

Thirteenth District.—Andrews.

Judges—C E Smith, B H Weaver, J W Levi. Jr. Deputy Coroner—Zeno T Harris.

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and are now in jail in this city. SPORTING NOTES.

The Trickett-Hanlon Match LONION, August 2.-Trickett and Hanlor

DETERMINED TO WIN.

ALABAMA'S GOOD NAME

Made Better by the Gallant Effort of the Unconquerable Democracy Yesterday. Weaver's Effort to Corrupt the People

Futirely Without Avail-Rousing Majorities. MONTGOMERY, August 2 .- Immense Democratic majority in Alabama. The Green-

large Democratic gains. The Result in Hobile MOBILE, ALA., August 2.—The election fo State and county officers took place to-day. In opposition to the regular Democratic acket there was one made by tusion by the Republicans, Greenbackers and Independents. Verbal reports from the election officers at the closing of the polls show a clear majority for the straight Democratic ticket. Reports at the Democratic executive committee's rooms from the interior of the State leave no doubt of Alabama polling a heavy

Democratic vote. m Mobile county shows a clear sweep for the Democrats over the Republicans and Greenbackers; the lowest candidate will have one thousand majority. Specials to the Register say that Tuskaoosa, Perry, Dalias, Macon and Montgomery counties go heavily Democratic. Returns from Mason and Morgan are highly favorable. Fifty thousand majority at least for

the state ticket. A dispatch from Montgomery says: In the election to-day for full district, State and ounty officers, all the returns indicate an mmense Democratic majority, as great interest was manifested in local matters and the full vote brought out. The Republicans had no State ticket in the field and were instructed to vote the Greenback ticket, but they failed to do so in many localities. Fifty thousand Democratic majority is a low esti-

THE AUGUST ELECTION. List of Judges, Deputy Sheriffs and Clerks Appointed to Hold the Election on Thursday Next,

Places at Which Polis Will be Open During the Usual Hours.

renth Ward-Corner South and Main Streets-Mississippi House.

Judges-R F Looney, P Colligan, A B Morrison.
Clerks-L D Mullins, EH Stephenson. Deputy Coroner-J T Berlin. Judges-J B Douglass, N H Persons, W T Car mack. Clerks-C N Black, W M Coleman. Deput; Coroner--J D Spark. Fourth District. Fifth District. Judges—B B Barnes, P C Smith, M L Bacon. Clerks—John F Wilkinson, Cook M Waldron. Deputy Coroner—J P Sykes.

Sixth District-Raleigh. Judges—A C Pope, Z Anderson, A K Graham Clerks—F J Burrow, John Mc'uliom. Deptuty Co-oner—A F Bonner. POINT -Judges—J W Alexander, F L Gibson, J E Feits. Clerks—G W Lewis, George Wells. Deputy Coro-ner—B L Feits. Eighth District-Log Union. Judges-J P Neely, T P Wiley, sr, JA Monroe Clerks-JA Anderson, J B Fleming. Deputy Goro-ner-H T Bragg. WYTHE. Judges-J W Herring, J L Cody. E E Greenlee. Clerks-W B Stewart, P A Pittman. Deputy Coro-ner-J M Crews. Ninth District-Fisherville. Judges-R C Kirk, J F Granberry, P M Williams, Clerks-M A Williams, J R Galloway. Deputy Coro-ner-W D Ridout. MASONIC HALL. Tenth District-Collierville.

Judges - N W Justice, B Fields, M H Crenshaw Cierks - Henry Marks, J S Marks. D:puty Coroner-A B Surry. Judges-John M Fleming, W M Rowlett, W D Somers. Clerks-CP Person, J P Gentry. Deputy Coroner-B C Bledsoe. FORREST HILL. Judges-BJ Cash, TH Koen, WN Neville, Clerks-Dan Perrins, Finley M'Kinney, Deputy Coroner-Judges—T H Williams, S H Blackwell, J A Clark. Clerks—SF Lane, R C Goodrich. Twelfth District. Judges-George Holmes, G M Douglass, G V Brown. Clerks-E A Edmondson, N F Lamaster Deputy Coroner-Doyle Pearson.

Fourteenth District . Judges—Cass Webb, J R Collins, T B Haynes Clerks—Calboun Cannon, H Carey. Deputy Coro ner—J P Young. Fifteenth District. ges—J B Griffin, J P Prescott, T E Norvell s-Thomas Cubbins, jr, Wm Werner, jr. Deput er—M M'Mahon. Sixteenth District. Judges—A S Brown, Andy Garrett, Tom Conally. Clerks—R F Willis, Walter Harvey. Deputy Coroner—Sam Mendenall. Beventeenth District-Island 40. Judges—John Dow, E T Keefe, S E Elliott. Clerks—Walter Durham, A Howard. Deputy Coroner—Charles Elliott.

M'CONNELL'S. Judges-A C Rook, John Caldwell, H B Bamsey. Clerks-T G Balden, H C Webb. Deputy Coroner— B B Stone.

Righteenth District.

Judge—C C White, A A Barnard, J W Young. Clerks—W D Lumpkin, W N Rhodes. Deputy Coroner—B P Smith.

An Eminent Chican Dead.

DAYTON, August 2.—Rev. George Keister. professor of ecclesiastical history, and the Union Biblical seruinary of the United Brethren church of Dayton, died at his residence in the city this evening.

Island.

At Cuba, to-day, a Democratic barbecue will be given at Big Springs. Hon. Luke E. Wright, Hon. J. Harvey Mathes and others will make speeches.

Colonel Josiah Patterson, Colonel A. H. Douglass and Mr. George Peters will speak at the Democratic barbecue at Brunswick, Shelby Depot, to-day.

The business men of the city are almost

Dr. Tanner's Wonderful Tenacity Purpose May Bring-Rim Through, But He is Certainly Suffering lutensely the While - Only Four More Days.

His Condition Growing Visibly Worse as Time Rolls on -An Encouraging Dispatch from Florence-Aleriaing Symptoms Within the Past Forty-Eight Hours.

New York, August 2.—At noon yesterday Dr. Tanner entered on the thirty-fifth day of his fast. He slept well the night previous and appeared refreshed this morning. He kept the top gallery all day, and was attacked with nausea rod vomiting at different periods, throwing up a mixture of hie and mucous. At fifteen minutes to three his pulse west found to be 78, his temperature 98 4, and the dynamoter marked 82 kilometers. At five minutes to three he got up to put on his clothes, but could not do so, as he had an attack of vomiting. At twenty-five minutes to eight and twenty minutes to nine this evening he had other attacks of vomiting, and, at nine o'eleck to-night, he retired to his cot and appeared to be sleeping. His medical attendants said he was returns from counties in Lowe's district show

IN FEEBLER CONDITION than on Saturday; that attacks of nausea were unfavorable, and as they occurred after drinking a small quantity of fluid, it showed the doctor's stomach to be in a highly irritable condition. One of the medical men said Dr. Tanner was failing every day, but there was no doubt he would finish his self-imposed task. He thought frequent attacks of vomiting showed that the coats of the stomach were inflamed. Dr. Tanner took nothing during the day but a little carbonated ice

He had another vomiting fit at out quarter past ten o'clock list night, when a mus' and plaster was placed over his stomach, which relieved him. About twenty minutes after midnight he had another attack of vomiting. At one o'clock this morning he was quietly sleeping. Dr. Tanner, when he began his fast, weighed 157 pounds. When placed on the scales last night he turned the beam at 127½ pounds. His pulse to-night was regular, but rapid.

ADMITS HIS WEAKNESS For the first time since he commenced the fast, Dr. Tanner admitted this morning that he felt very weak, but expressed confidence in his ability to accomplish the undertaking. His eyes were lusterless, tongue firred and tace pinched and haggard, still his watches asserted he trad somewhat improven since Sunday. He had suffered from nausea three times since midnight. Small quantities of mineral water were administered during the night and early morning. Before going on his customary drive he swallowed two ounces of very hot water. At noon he was quietly resting. He received the following:

watched here with great interest by scientists and ridicaled by facts. The hot weather is sgainst you. Have ourage, brave fellow, and hold on. Wish you success.

"DR. MARSON SIMS."

Physicians are inclined to the opinion that the cable was sent by J. Marvin Sims, M. D., but Dr. Tanner, who seemed plersed with it, rather doubted that it had come from that physician.

AT FIVE O'CLOCK

this afternoon Dr. Tanner started out on his usual evening drive, accompanied by physician and was a series of lynching had been made before the police obtained presession of the murderer. very cross and peevish. He rested on his cot and seemingly slept soundly for some hours. At ten o'elock he arose, and undressing, retired for the night, but did not rest quietly, his stomach being out of order. AT ONE O'CLOCK THIS MORNING

Dr. Tanner's condition was unchanged-n

His speech was as follows: "Fellow citizens, I have made a thorough canvass of the coun-ty, and I will be sheriff of Shelby county on Chursday next.' "In a horn!" cried out a stentorian voice from the crowd. The Nationals have no backing in the fifth ward.

Meeting at Wythe Depot. Yesterday at Wythe Depot Colonel Luke W. Finlay addressed a large crowd of citizens and was listened to with marked attention. His speech was an able review of the local and general issues of the day. About

Local Political Notes. Democratic meeting in the ninth ward to The Democracy of the first ward will hold a rally at Market square to night. The Fifth ward Democratic club indulged in a rally last night at the corner of Hernando

To-morrow night the grand final Demo-cratic rally will be held on the bluff—the eve of the Democratic victory. On to morrow, Wednesday morning, Colo-nel A. H. Douglass and Mr. Thomas Boyle, jr., will address the voters on Presidents island.

unanimously in faver of closing up on Thurs-

en next Saturday.

A number of negroes, estimated at four hundred, have arrived in the city from Arkansas and Mississippi within the past three days. They expect to vote here, but they will not, all the same.

Harry Hill is rattled as to his exact majority which he expects to receive for the office of judge of the criminal court. Harry is a jester, and refers to his majority in a Pickwickiau sense. He will save his distance in the race, that is all. The fact is, he will be second.

There was an old, vile Michigander Named Bigslow, the man who did pander To the negroes while out on the biuff. He is the bloody-shirt flopper; When he speaks he but utters a whopper. Of such asses the south has enough.

The best-informed men say it is too late now for the Republicans and Nationalists to awap horses, as they are crossing the stream. Ed Shaw will be on the track, so will John Powel, but Athy will come out shead of both. The candidacy of John Powel at present, and without being so intended, is helping the Democratic ticket. For every white vote he will get two colored votes.

The Republicans had a small meeting at the Poplar street market last night. Judge Bigelow crated and labored heavily through a lengthy and prosy speech, charging the Democracy with the responsibility for all the ills the county is afflicted with. He was rather tame in his denucciations and his speech had but little effect. There were not over fifty persons at the meeting, all colored.

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The postoffice employes are kucking against the forced campaign assessment or blackmail levied upon them by the Republican National executive committee for the election of Garfield and Arthur. Heretofore no salaries under one thousand dollars were assessed, but now they gather in every salary. The forced request is winked at by postoffice department authorities. It is plain and square highway robbery—a stand and deliver business. Several of the emand deliver business. Several of the em ployes who have large families to suppor have refused to pay the tax.

BRUTAL MUBBER

By a Polish Plasterer in New York City—A Bloodthirsty Monster.

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Among the many inquiries after Gladstone's health was one from Lord Beaconsfield, through his private secretary, Sir William Jenner, who will not visit Mr. Gladstone again until Wednesday.

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cff-red at about seven shillings below the price of old grain. and Eog land is taking an increased share of American grain shipments. Purchases for the continent have fallen to 10,000 quarters. There is a fair number of cargoes off the coast, but buyers are reserved. The imports into the United Kingdom during the week ending July 24th were 1,051,089 owt. of wheat and 239 679 cwt. of flour.

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Bulletins Issued Hourly from Downing Street Announcing the Progress of the Disease-Latest Accounts Report Mr. Gladstone as Slightly Better-Regrets.

I ondon, August 2.—Mr. Gladstone caught a chill after leaving the house of commons Friday, and is now suffering from congestion from the left lung. The latest bulleti: issued Sunday evening says his condition is less favorable, owing to all other fewer at that he is a no immediate a slight fever, out that he is is no imme danger. The queen has telegraphed to as-certain his condition. The Times says: "The public will learn with much regret that Mr. Gladstone is somewhat seriously indisposed and may be unable to attend to public busi-ness for some time."

who passed the night at Premier Gladstone's house, reports that Gladstone is rather better, but his febrile state continues. There has been numerous callers at the house since seven o'c ock this morning. Policemen have been placed at the end of Downing street from an early hour, and in accordance with instructions from the premier's medical advisers no vehicles are allowed to pass the

A bulletin issued from Downing street at fifteen minutes past four o'clock this afternoon states that Mr. G'adstone is doing as well as could be expected, but that his tever continues. The bulletin is signed by Sir William Jenner and Andrew Clark.

HIS CONDITION IMPROVED. Mr. Gladstone has passed a more comfortable day. The fever has not increased, and his general state is satisfactory.

MARRIED.

Lizzie Volentine, 318 Main street, Sunday, Augus 1, 1880, Mamie Louise Volentine, only daughte

and 19 days. Her remains were intraced in Elm wood Monday, August 2d "BITUARY.

Death of Mrs. John G. Saxe.

New York, August 2.—Mrs. John G.

Saxe, wife of the distinguished poet, died at her home in Brooklyn, on Saturday night, of by hydrochitis. She was sixty years old, and a native of Bridgeport, Verman. She was unable to do any literary work the past year of many the first many than the baby's serious sickness could be prevented by promptly using Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup at the beginning. Price only twenty-five cents a bottle.

A Reward for Mr. Waite.

Beattleboro, V., August 2.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the ruined First marting of the fugitive president, B. M. Waite.

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The members of this lodge are notified to meet in regular convention this (TUE3-DAY) night, A usuat 3d, at 8 o'clock, at their Castle Hall, 260 Second street, for work in the Pages Rank. All members are requested to be present.

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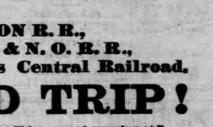
An important meeting of the Democrats of the Third Ward will be held at itsennerchor Hall, corner Se and and Jefferson streets, TUESDAY, August 3d, at 8 p.m. It is absolutely necessary that every Democrat in the ward attend thus meeting.

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Colonal Mike Waldron, of the postoffice department, but a hat yesterday that John Powel would be elected sheriff of Shelby county. Mike will have to furnish the tile on next Saturday.

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